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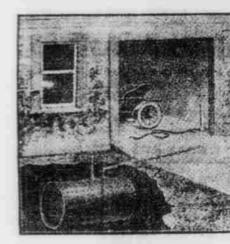
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Norwich, Monday, May 26, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS The cars now run to the terminal at

Saturday's rain was badly needed Beautiful wild pinks are in bloom or

the railroad banks above Fort Point. The funeral of Albert S. Manwaring was held at Niantic Sunday afternoon. has concluded a visit to Mrs. Ellen Sullivan of 36 Summer street, New Neosha whist tonight in Foresters'

The Forty Hours' Devotion began Sunday at St. Joseph's church, Occum. An additional carrier has been au thorized at the New London post-

office to take effect July 1. The grounds at the MacKay plant at ands, have returned home. Thermos-on-the-Thames are being

beautifully terraced and improved. The play which was to have been given at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening has been postponed.—adv.

The summer train schedule on the

English residents were in receipt of ostcard remembrances from the old country Saturday, May 24, Queen Vicoria's birthday.

It was stated in New London Satirday that Miss Susie I. Gallup of Norwich is to sing at the Pequot

chapel this season. A number of reports of the state industrial commission sent to the local member, Mrs. Fanny Burke, are to be at the Otis library for distribution.

Important changes of time schedules of passenger trains on all di-visions of the New Haven road will go into effect at 12.01 Sunday, June 1.

The Rev. Sherrod Soule, superintendent of the Missionary society of Connecticut, preached in the Congregational church in Hebron Sunday

An order from Washington that an account be kept of all mail collected into the coffers of the association and delivered on the rural delivery oute for the week beginning June

Comfort circle is another organization of King's Daughters which has contributed \$5 toward the Margaret Sottome home fund and \$5 toward the

naintenance fund. The Shore Line freight, through, trains, two engines, are hauling sixty to eighty cars in both directions day and night and make fast time, draw-

ing them with ease. Although the perfect weather Sunday affected the unusually large numr of visitors at the Otis library, near-

thirty enjoyed the reading room, Rev. John Ramel, M. S., preached an and the Misses Mildred Cary, oquent sermon at the high mass in Symington, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy ing:

St. Patrick's church Sunday. be the chief speaker at the meeting of first collection. the Southern New England Poultry

When the Fourth Baptist church of Providence observed its 90th anniversary Sunday evening Rev. George H. Miner of Mystic told of the Providence churches of fifty years ago.

association of Mystic, May 28.

The judges of the superior court their annual meeting Hartford Monday, June 2, probably at the state library and supreme court building. Allotment of judges will be made for the coming year.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Women's auxiliary will give a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Pease this evening from 8 to 10. General public invited to attend,—adv. The body of a man decapitated was and Miss Kathryn Butler. The gen-

ound beside the railroad tracks east eral treasurer of the market was John of the Vernon station Saturday, Med- B. Stanton, ical Examiner Rockwell ordered the body taken to an undertaker's room was Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr., as to await possible identification.

Ash street, Willimantic, and rick. Akila Dzweniczk of No. 6 Ash street,

led by Rev. G. G. Scrivener of Nor-

adopted by the general assembly last week is to go into effect January 1, Your method of storing gasoilne 1914, instead of on the first of next August, when the majority of the enactments of the general assembly become effective.

At the Women's clubs' meeting at Mrs. H. L. Sianton had the Italia South Manchester the Thompson stand, where olive oil, olives and man Thimble club was one of the six reported admitted. Mrs. G. P. Bard Stevens was at the vegetable table, reported for Tolland county and Mrs. From 9,30 to 5 6'clock different M. A. Shumway of Danielson was on

Baptist church in West Hartford Sunday evening, the Congregational and Episcopal churches uniting, Rev. Charles A. Boyd, formerly of the Central Baptist church, Norwich, gave an address on The Conflicts of Peace.

Governor Simeon E. Baldwin has approved the nominations as members of the commission of sculpture of Charles Noel Flagg of Hartford and H. Siddons Mowbray of Washington. Both are reappointed and will serve for six years from July 1.

Those in charge of the celebration on the occasion of the formal opening of the highway bridge across the Connecticut river from Haddam to East Haddam, June 14 are making arrangements for a special train to run between Saybrook and East Had-

The practice of back-stamping letters, that is, stamping on their back the date of their arrival at the post office of destination which was discontinued in post offices of the first class, has now been given up in the country. This is done to save time in sorting and delivering letters.

Herbert K. Job, state ornithologist left last week for Manitoba, where he will camp in a wilderness, far from human habitation, for three months, and devote his time to securing eggs from the nexts of wild ducks, wild geese and other wild birds, to be brought back to Connecticut.

Owns Much Iowa Land. The Armstrong (Iowa) Journal of this city, has just closed a real estate deal which is the largest ever made in that vicinity of lows. He became the owner of a section of land for a consideration of \$57,500, or 90 per acre. WHEN you want to put your bus:

This deal makes him one of the largest land owners of the county, for he was already possessed of sundreds of ing columns of The Bulletin.

PERSONAL

Mason T. Gray of Norwich was isitor in Ledyard Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Chase and son, Sterril, of Norwich, were wisiting Mr. Chase at Noank Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington of New Haven have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Nellie Donovan of Norwich

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Enos M. Gray,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Smith of Lincoln avenue, who have been taking a trip to Porto Rico and adjacent isl-

of Ledyard.

Rev. E. S. Worcester was called to sudden serious illness of his mother. who now shows improvement.

Conductor Hiram Smith is now run-The summer train schedule on the ning the passenger train from Say-New York, New Haven and Hartford brook Point to Norwich, on the New New York to Boston.

Miss Mary C. Adles is in New York

to be present this evening when her nephew, Benjamin Adles, will be grad-uated from the College of Dentel and Oral Surgery, on West Thirty-ninth

Mrs. William R. Howe and Miss Winifred E. Howe of New York, who were guests of New London friends for the week end, were in Norwich Sunday to attend services at the

Methodist church

LIBERAL PATRONAGE FOR PLAYGROUNDS SALE.

Over \$200 Taken in by Prettily Costumed Workers at Roman Steps. limes and nickels into the hands of he women workers for the Norwich Playgrounds association on Saturday with a liberality that turned over \$200 through the fruit and flower sale conlucted at the Roman steps between Main street and Church street. An encouraging, liberal spirit was also shown by the many contributors of both fruit and flowers, by both commercial and private gardeners, while the women courageously braved the inpromising weather and carried out their arranged plans as if the rain were not threatening all through the day.

Not alone on the Roman steps, where all was bright and varied color with were unable to devote themselves to he costumes and the decorations, were the work of the campaign as closely the workers busy, but two and two, in as on previous days owing to business heir briolain costumes, they circulat- pressure. Team A. Captain L. O. ed about the business streets, selling Smith, reported three subscriptions for outtonhole bouquets, candy, peanuts a total of \$150; Team B, Captain A. A. and popcorn, while one troupe of wan- Browning, two subscriptions amount dering minstels composed of Academy ing to \$30, and Team D. Captain A. students played from store to store and Ernest Cherry, 18 subscriptions total-From the day's gospel, the parable then passed the hat. The players were ing \$45.

The work of the various teams dur

Alton and Marie Gallup. On their trip down Broadway from the neibhber- Team A Danbury News states that hood of the Academy they played along Team B Charles H. Brundage of that city will the way and turned in over \$5 as their At the Roman steps, nearest Main street, were the tables for the flower sellers, which were in charge of Mrs. William H. Shields and Mrs. John W.

> ordan. On one of their tables were six handsome trout presented by George A. Stanton which were disposed of for good price. The literature in connection with the event was in charge

> In charge of the music for the day

Mrs. W. Russell Baird and Mrs. J. J. Moore. Marriage licenses were issued at The orange tree was in charge of teachers and scholars, the members of has been distributed to the stockhold New Britain Saturday to Steve Koz- Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mrs. W. T. Olcott, the Grand Army, Women's Relief, ers, or if after such distribution more nich of Fitchville and Irene Komsa of Miss Clara Worth, Miss Natalie Allen, corps, Sons of Veterans and friends than 25 per cent. of either class of Norwich, and to Tider Dsronezk of Miss Lucille Hale, Miss Edith Her- who had attended the morning service, stockholders disapproves of it.

Of the fruit and vegetable table, Mrs. F. L. Farrell had charge, assisted by Mrs. F. T. Diggins, Miss Esther Al-The Sunday evening service at the len, Elizabeth Pullen, Elizabeth Sevin Song, The Star Spangled Banner, Methodist church of Old Mystic was and Helen Peale. There was a Dutch booth, with the wich. He will also conduct the first attendant appropriately costumed, and conference of the church an orange umbrella and tulips for decthis (Monday) evening, May 26, in the orations. Ice cream cones, etc., were for sale in charge of Mrs. E. F. Gal-laudet, assisted by Misses Mary Rich-

The workingmen's compensation act ards, Maud Buckingham, Pauline Sullivan, Eleanor Norton, Marion Gallaudet. The garden flowers were sold by Miss Ada Richards, Miss Margaret White, Miss Mary White, Miss Edith Huntington and Miss Ethel F. Worth. Mrs. H. L. Stanton had the

aroni were for sale, Miss Lucille

From 9.30 to 5 o'clock different groups of children gave pretty folk dances at the steps. the O. P. A. K. helped. J. H. Ely was in charge of the Scouts and John P. Bruce Rogers, Thomas Fenbaskets. ton and Reginald Ashbay were active assistants. Miss Pauline Kahn of

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who might not be suspected of

hats and gowns, has lately ac-

quired the habit of studying the

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Yantic had her pony cart in service. Efforts of the Three Leaders.

Wethersfield. Harry O. Ayers, who Mo., is visiting her native city after an has been deputy warden at the state absence of 17 years. She is the guest prison since September, 1911, has re- of her brother, William Y. Bartlett, of eigned.

STEPHEN J. KEHOE SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams were guests of relatives in Putnam over Sunday.

Of City Gas and Electrical Department to Succeed Mr. Bogue -At Salary of \$2,000-Is Now Superintendent of Norwich and Westerly Traction Company-Has Had Extensive Experience in Electrical Engineering.

> The five members of the Norwich | By trade he is a machinist, and he gas and electrical commission filled the has supplemented the practical side by vacancy caused by the resignation of William F. Bogue by choosing Stephen J. Kehoe for the place at a meeting held at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The full board was present and the vote was unanimous. Mr. Kehoe, who is now superintend-ent for the Norwich and Westerly Traction company, is to take the Nor-

position.

engineering. For the past seven years Westerly Traction company in various capacities, from car barn foreman to superintendenn. To the last named position he was appointed two years ago, removing from Norwich to Westwich position about June 1st, and his erly last September. Before coming to salary is to be \$2,000 per year, which the Norwich and Westerly company is \$500 less than Supt. Bogue has been when he first entered their employ he receiving. Assistant Supt. Peter T. had been two years with the Lansing Burlington, Vermont, last week, by the Vanderwaart will continue in the same (Mich.) Suburban Traction company as electrical engineer in charge of pow-The newly chosen superintendent er houses and sub-stations; three orings to the office a varied and val- years with the Troy (N. Y.) Illuminatuable previous experience along both ing Power company., four years as ship line in New York, practical and theoretical lines, cover- chief engineeer with the Fort Wayne Cordial and genial in railroad will go into effect on Sunday. Haven road. He formerly ran from June 1

Cordial and genial in his manner, he was a general favorite among his erner, born in St. Paul, Minn., 38 years

He was a major in Colonel Roose
New York to Rosses. ago, but in his seven years in the east velt's Rough Riders in the Spanish--most of that time in Norwich-he American war. He is a member of has come to look upon the Rose of Norwich lodge, No. 430, B, P. O. E., New England as a very desirable place and has held elective office in the

CONCLUDES CAMPAIGN WITH \$4,648.45 SECURED. couraged by Responses to Their

Appeals.

The week's financial campaign of the foung Men's Christian association oncluded Saturday evening with 452 subscriptions for a total of \$4,648.45 secured. Although \$5,000 was the goal ed during the coming year. Consider-ing conditions under which the teams | The conwithin \$350 of the amount desired. It did not contribute during the cam-palgn will send in voluntary subscriptions that the association may continue at its highes degree of usefulness. The sum of \$225 was raised on Sat-

Ruth ing the week is shown by the fellow

Team C Team D 261

In amounts raised the five leaders are as follows: First, James L. Case. Burke. They were assisted by the following, all in costume: Misses Alice Murphy, Gladys Loudon, Dorothy Loudon, Ruth Murphy, Beatrice McChester Mc ney, Mary Lee, Agnes Leahy, Jessica scriptions secured are as follows: Eldred, Marie Gallup, Rose Beckiey, First, A. Ernest Cherry and Russell E. Georgette Comeau, Valerie Shannon, Catherine Butler, Madaline Hourigan, Catherine Butler, Madaline Hourigan, Claire Moore, Grace Moore, Ruth Treat and James L. Case, each 24: Crawford, Mary McGarry, Clementine seventh, S. B. Palmer, A. A. Browning ship. But to accomplish this result and I. C. Elmer, each 21.

> PRESENTED SILK FLAG TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

W. R. C. Made Gift at Church of the Good Shepherd.

The Sunday school of the Church of tribute to the necessary new capital, the Good Shepherd (Universalist) held a special service at 12 o'clock Sunday attorney has been prepared. Stock in the auditorium of the church, at holders will note that they are not which there were present besides the be bound by any plan uptil after Supt. E. A. Tracy presided, and in place of the regular service the following programme was carried out as arranged by the Women's Relief corps all present; recitations-The Schoolhouse Flag. Miss Viola Bussey; Patri-otism, Master John Fellows; Origin of Our Flag, by the author of the poem Miss Sofia Rosenberg; Bring Your Loving Thoughts, Miss Hazel Maynard; Deck Them With Flowers, Miss nard; Deck Them With Flowers, Mass Gilman lane, opposite Lowthorpe Florence Disco; Our Colors, Masser J. meadows, fell down Sunday night Harold Cobb; A Memorial Flag, Miss Miss Zelma Handt,

bearer. Mrs. C. C. Caulleins, patriotic ol a beautiful silk flag in hehalf of school a beautiful silk flag in behalf of

the school. Prof. J. H. George, patriotic instructor of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., sang a the woods and set them out as a shade solo, and the benediction was pronounced by the pastor, after which the Corceran assisted the boys with their school retired to the Sunday scchool room for the necessary writing up of class books and other routine duties.

THE GOSPEL MISSION. Much Good is Being Done Through

The work of the little gospel, rescue mission, is being carried on by the untiring leaders, Thomas Peabody Charles C. Tracy and Andrew Gardner, who organized it about two months ago. The mission is held in the Steiner building, and is for the purpose of trining men who never attend church-those who have slipped away from its power and assistance back into the Christian life, peace and happiness. Meetings are held several times a week , Tuesday and Friday evenings and Sunday morning and eveninf, and all who care to attend are crashing across the trolley wires and weicomed. At these services there is the fence opposite obstructed traffic for preaching by the leader, Thomas Pea- several hours. body, and sometimes speakels are present from out of town. Saturday has been made from time to time, the evenings free suppers are served all larger one in 1834 having measured 15 Avoid Riggs Disease by using DR. men of the streets, who are homeless feet in circummerence, and in 1909, its FORHAN'S DENTAL CREAM—the only and supperless. They are given a circumference was 18 feet 6 inches, dentifrice sold that contains a medicihearty welcome, and sometimes as and the spread of the branches was nal preventative-in large size tubes at many as 15 are seated at the tables at 150 feet. one time. While the men ared ining, songs are enjoyed nda thosee in charge portion which fell Sunday night. talk salvation to the lost souls. Sometimes the men are so interested that it is hard work to get them to leave. and then they are mong the first to appear at the gespe I services held during the week, Sunday evening there was a large number of these men still more, Indianapolis News. present, and among the speakers were Captain and Mrs. Wilbur of the Sal-vation Army and Mr. Conant of New London. The good the mission is de- fear nor hatred of plain, ordinary moning is already becoming evident, and ey.-Chicago News. the work is one that more people could join in in making a success.

PLAN FOR FINANCING

U. S. FINISHING CO. Y. M. C. A. Workers Feel Much En- Committee Formed to Represent Stockholders-Will Try to Avoid Receivership.

Stockholders of the United States Finishing company have received a statement issued for the directors by Henry B. Thompson, president, which after reviewing the causes for for which the workers were striving, it the financial diculties of the company, o ftwo years. She had been seriously Norwich people poured out their campaign Saturday evening. Unless The following statement to the

The committee of bank creditors has is felt that the campaign raised a fund stockholders a reasonable opportunity

o protect their own interests. is expected that some of those who however, the stockholders avail them-enlisted in the campaign will do a lit-selves of this opportunity they must tle quiet work towards making up this face the prospect of receivership which trick's church of this city. amount, and it is hoped that those who will probably destroy their equity in the company. For the successful maintenance of he company's business and the pro-

tection of the equities of the stockholders, it is essential that the imurday by the workers, many of whom paired and withdrawn capital of the company be replaced to a substantial amount. Informal inquiry among the stock holders has disclosed that it is im

prorable that enough money can be raised directly from the stockholders to supply the capital needed. The creditors' committee has therefore re quested the organization of a stock holders' committee, who may act directly for the stor ating and agreeing upon a plan inancing and reorganization. The fo owing gentlemen have consented act as such a committee: Henry B. Thompson, president of the United States Finishing company; Francis J. Leavens, president of the Dime Sav ngs bank of Norwich; Andrew Mc Lean, president of Andrew McLean company, Passaic, N. J.; Jesse H. Met-

calf of Manskuck company of Provi It is hered that through the agenc this committee a plan may be for mulated which, while duly recogniz ing the respective equities of the var ous classes of creditors and stock holders, will invite new capital and financial basis and avoid a receiver is vital, in the opinion of the directors of the company, that the stockholder shall at once, with substantial unani mity, commit their interests to the ommittee, granting it not only lower as the representative of the tockholders to deal with the bank reditors' committee, but also with those who may be expected to

To this end the inclosed power o has been distributed to the stockhold-

PORTION OF LARGER OLD COIT ELM FALLS Tree 164 Years Old a Prominent Sight in Washington Street. portion of the larger of the two

opposite the residence of Mrs. Louisa about 8 o'clock with a crash and in-Anna Anderson: We Bring Flowers, terrupted the trolley traffic for a short time. The history of these two trees Master Kenneth Culver was flag is thus shown by a letter from Captain Erastus Perkins to the late Wil instructor Women's Relief corps, gave liam C. Gilman in August, 1839, as fol-

Sir: A few days ago you inquired of the Women's Relief corps. E. A. Tra- me what I knew of the two elm trees cy, superintendent of the Sunday near the home of the late Daniel L. Colt. In answer to to which, when young was informed that my father, Jabez Perkins, brought the trees from to his shop. This, I think, was about the year 1756, computing from my age.

Yours, ERASTUS PERKINS. This establishes the face with such accuracy that it may be asserted that the trees are now (1913) not less than 164 years old, having been transplant ed to the spot where they now stan n the 91st year of the settlement of the town. They are remarkable no so much for their girth, for they are not the largest elms in New England, as for their lofty domelike tops and their widespread interlacing branches. They have had constant attention all their days. Deadwood has been cleared away, weakened limbs have been supported with bolts and chains and swarms of elm beetles have been fought each year with patient persist-

sided without obvious cause and flavor. Careful measurements of their girth

In the summer of 1908 a limb meas-

Disturbing Politics.

About half the tree is affected by the

Won't Run Away From It. Dr. Friedmann manifests neither New Haven.—Rev. Ella E. Bartlett, a Universalist minister of St. Louis,

44 Academy street, New Haven.

Arthur F. Robinson.

OBITUARY.

News was received here Sunday of the death in New York at an early hour on Sunday morning of Arthur Frederic Robinson, son of Tax Col-lector Thomas A. Robinson, by a message to Charles Cassidy, who had been one of four Norwich young men who comed at the same place in New York, he others being Mr. Robinson, Arthur McWilliams and John McNamara. Messages to his father late Saturday had given word of the serious condition of young Mr. Robinson, and at ? o'clock Sunday morning Tax Collector Robinson left here to make the trip to New York by automobile, taking Dr. N. P. Smith with him and his other son, Harold, and Louis H. Maples to a correspondence course in electrical drive the car. Some time after Mr. Robinson left word of his son's death he has been with the Norwich and was received. It occurred on Sunday Westerly Traction company in various morning at 2 o'clock at his boarding place in New York after an illness since last Thursday with quinsy sore

throat. Arthur Frederic Robinson was born in this city Nov. 9, 1889, was educated in the schools of the city, graduated from the Norwich Free Academy in the class of 1906 and from Yale col lege in the class of 1910. He studied law in the offices of William H. Shields and J. J. Desmond, but for about the last year has had a responsible clerkship in the office of the Munson steam-

Cordial and genial in his manner, he and in the business career which was opening before him in New York he was showing marked ability and promise. He was a member of the Kappa fraternity at the Academy and was particularly interested in athletic sports, having assisted since graduation in a volunteer enpacity in coach ing some of the football and basebal teams. He was also a member of the Arcanum club

Besides his parents, he is survived by his brother, Harold T. Robinson and his grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Rob-inson. The body will be brought here from New York today. Mrs. Humphrey Gallivan.

Mary Good, wife of Humphrey Gallivan died this morning at 12.25 at her home in Mohegan, following an illness sick for six months. She was 71, years and two months of age. the amount desired is secured the stockholders of the United States Fin-work of the association, according to ishing company has been issued for 1842, and was the daughter of Julia the officials, will be somewhat hamper- the directors by Henry B. Thompson. Hogan and Richard Good. She came Norwich 52 year ago and resided here for some time. where she made her home up to the

> Mrs. Gallivan leaces her husband, a brother Patrick Good, eight grandchil-dren and the following sons and daughters: Miss Hannah Gallivan of New York, Mrs. Nellie Smullens of Boston, Timothy Gallivan. Mrs. Julia and had to be helped out again. As Casey, and Misses Kate, Maude Galli- , the edge of the dock was high above van of Norwich

Incidents in Society.

Charles C. Elwell, Jr., was in Norwich over Sunday

Mrs. Annie Meech Walker has been at Sound Beach for several days. Miss Dorothy Robertson spent the week end at her home in Meriden.

Norwich club tea Saturday afternoon. Miss Jane McG. Aiken has returned from a visit with New Haven relatives. Miss Alice I., Bennett of Williams street is the guest of relatives in Rox-

Mrs. William H. Palmer of Wash-

Miss Ella M. Norton served at the

ington street passed part of last week Miss Rachel Thayer of Washington street has been a guest of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith have

announced the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Hellen Buckingham

Smith, to Linzee S. Hooper of Boston. Carlton P. Browning, a senior at Columbia university, department of mining engineering, has been spending they may be presented to us several days at his home on Broad

with the Ship and Engine company at Groton, was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Wash ington street. Miss Carrie E. Rogers of Washington, who has been at her summer home in Mystic for two weeks, is at

the Wauregan for a brief stay before

Linzee Sewell Hooper, connected

returning to Washington. Albert Hunt Chase has issued cards of invitation to the wedding of his daughter. Anna Prentice, and Charles Clement Elwell, Jr., on the evening of June 14th at the Broadway Congregational church.

Local society was interested in the royal wedding at Berlin Saturday, when one of the six American women guests was Miss Yvette Borup of New York, a schoolmate of Princess Luise. She was chaperoned by Baroness von Richthofen, mother of another schoolmate, and being still in mourning for her brother, wore pearl embroidered chiffon with touches of silver. When the guest of Mrs. S. B. Case last summer Miss Borup met a number in Norwich society.

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veritable manufacturers of stomach It seems useless to say "eat slowly," for our best physicians, and publicaions devoted to health, have been making the same cry for years, yet we don't heed their warnings. Since we persist in defying nature help must be given the digestive ma chinery, otherwise serious results will

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TO HIS RECORD. Engineer Charles B. Hotchkiss Pulled a Man from the Harbor.

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Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sourbier o Myers avenue, announce the engage nent of their daughter, Levida, t Edward Adams, Jr., of New Jersey formerly of Norwich, Conn.

NOTICE TO OUR DEPOSITORS

Owing to the unfortunate combination of circumstances that to our mind justified us in asking the Banking Depart- Sandwich Meats ment for a restraining order, some of you have no doubt been put to slight expense in connection with protest fees, telegrams, and other matters of a similar nature. If you will kindly keep a detailed record of these items, so that when we again open for business, we will be pleased to re-

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, witnes and for the District worwich, on the 24th day of May A. D. 1913.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of George Zimmerman, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased,
Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwett, and in the same town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation said District, and make return to this

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. The above and foregoing is a true Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, NOTICE. - All creditors of said de-

their claims against said estate to it undersigned at 33 Warren St., No wich, Copn., within the time limited the above and foregoing order.

GEO. E. ZIMMERMAN, may 26d Administrator. 129 Main St., Norwich, Conn. ETHEL T. REMINGTON VS. STILL-MAN L. REMINGTON. Supplemental of Connecticut, County of New ss., May 9, 1913,

Dondon, ss., May 9, 1913.

Opon the complaint of the said Ethel
T. Remington, claiming for the reasons
therein set forth a divorce, now pending before this Court, having been re
turned thereto on the first Tuesday of
March, 1913. It appearing to and being found by his Court that Stillman L. Remington the said defendant, is absent from this State and gone to parts unknown— and that notice of the pendency of the State and gone to parts unknown—and that notice of the pendency of the complaint was given as required by order of notice heretofore issued, and now the plaintiff asks for a further order of notice in the premises.

Therefore, Ordered, That notice of the pendency of sald complaint be given by publishing this order in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspaper printed in Norwich, Conn., once a week for two weeks successively, commencing two weeks successively, commencing on or before the 24th day of May, 1913, By order of Court. HIBBERD R. NORMAN.

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